

## REPORT MARION ACAD- EMY 28 YEARS AGO

J. J. Nall and Miss Sue W. Garrett  
Were Teachers--G. W. Critch-  
low Editor of Papers

As we are about to look back-  
ward, we republish the follow-  
ing school report from the Press  
of Jan. 4, 1882, feeling sure that  
many who were then pupils,  
now parents and even grand-  
parents, will enjoy reading it with  
much interest even though  
twenty-eight years have passed.  
In this report is a long list of  
names, look over them and ask  
yourself the question: Where  
are they and how have they suc-  
ceeded?

FIFTH READER	
Fannie Blue	90 per cent
Hattie Nall	90
Geography No 2.	
Silas Coram	90
Jessie Crawford	90
Geography No 3.	
Addie Crawford	90
U. S. History "B" Class	
Mary Hammar	100
Myrtle McFee	100
Nellie Dean	100
Flora James	100
Nannie Paris	100
Addie Crawford	100
Zandy Haynes	100
English Grammar	
Lola Higginbotham	85
Composition	
Nellie Dean	95
Flora James	95
U. S. History "A"	
Duke Haynes	100
Allie Moore	100
Edgar James	100
Practical Arithmetic	
Duke Haynes	95
Mental Philosophy	
George Glasscock	90
Latin "C" Class	
Elgar James	60
Latin "B" Class	
Everett Woods	75
Clem Nunn	75
Henry Dean	75
Latin "A" Class	
Flora James	75
Allie Croft	75
Sol Blue	75
Virgil	
Lena Woods	100
Nellie Walker	100
Mary Crawford	100
Laws of Business	
J. N. Clark	95
Fenris Croft	95
Grades of the primary De- partment of Marion Academy are as follows:	
Primary Geography No 1.	
Claud Cole	90
Primary Geography No 2	
Frank Cossitt	95
Dave Woods	90
Geography part Third	
Zan Haynes	100
Sandy Adams	100
Sallie Woods	100
Primary Arithmetic No 1	
Hattie Nall	100
Laura Williams	100
Johnnie Glasscock	100
Clara Potter	100
Sammie Paris	95
Millie Nunn	95
Primary Arithmetic No 2	
Seppie Haynes	100
Dave Woods	100
Frank Cossitt	100
Ada James	100
Emma Crawford	100
Maggie Daniels	100
Arithmetic Second Part	
Johnnie Glasscock	100
Robt. Williams	90
Ollie James	100
Primary Grammar	
Johnnie Glasscock	100
Robert Paris	100
Silas Coram	100
Sam Paris	100
Ollie James	100
Spelling Class No 1	
Zan Haynes	100
Silas Coram	95
Spelling Class No 2	
Bessie Carnahan	100
Fannie Henry	100
Willie Williams	100
Ada James	100
Guss Higginbotham	100
Spelling Class No 3	

Bessie Carnahan	100
Johnnie Caldwell	100
Bean Bingham	100
Lacy Burgett	100
Emma Crawford	100
Seppie Haynes	100
Rankin Hammon	95
Kittie Bingham	95
Richard Dorr	95
Callie Potter	95

First Reader	
Bean Bingham	100
Second Reader	
Maude Edrington	95
Bessie Carnahan	95
Seppie Haynes	95
Third Reader	
Ada James	95
Fourth Reader	
Ida Weldon	90

SUE W. GARRETT.	Teacher.
Nellie Walker	99
Mary Crawford	99
Geometry	
George Glasscock	95
Jno. Woodall	90
Sol Blue	93
Henry Dean	90
Lora Coram	95
Effie Moore	93
Higher Algebra	
Geo. Glasscock	95
Jno. Woodall	90
P. B. Croft	90
Nellie Walker	90
Effie Moore	75
Ina Woods	75
Lora Coram	90
Mary Crawford	95
Nannie Hodge	95
Ada Gilliam	93

Sixth Reader	
Nellie Dean	90
Sandy Adams	90
Sandy Hayes	95

Philosophy	
Henry Dean	99
Sol Blue	99
Joe Lamb	99
Lora Coram	99
Ina Woods	99
Effie Woods	99
Nannie Hodge	95
Ada Gilliam	99

Caesar	
Geo. Glasscock	96
Lora Coram	95

Murche's Grammar	
Bob Williams	75
Zandy Haynes	95
Willie Willson	94

Higher Arithmetic	
Nellie Walker	90
P. B. Croft	99

Higher Arithmetic No 2	
Jno. Woodall	90
Jno. Clark	90
Joe Lamb	90
Henry Dean	90
Edgar James	85
Effie Moore	85
George Mayers	90
Ina Woods	90
Lora Coram	90
Allie Moore	85
George Glasscock	95
Sol Blue	90

P. & G. Grammar	
Jno. Clark	90
Joe Lamb	90
Henry Dean	93
Sol Blue	94
Allie Moore	93
George Mayers	93
John Woodall	90
Edgar James	93
Lora Coram	95
Effie Moore	95
Nannie Hodge	95
Ina Woods	95

Physiology	
Joe Lamb	95
Duke Haynes	99
Edgar James	95
Myrtle McFee	85
Flora James	85
Algebra No 2	
Jno. Clark	95
Joe Lamb	90
Sol Blue	90

Scholars Companion	
J. Haynes	95
Nellie Dean	90

J. J. NALL.  
Teacher.

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Your letter of recent date in-  
quiring about the country, and  
requesting copies of local paper  
to hand. I ordered the  
Blytheville News sent to you  
three months. Let me know if  
you fail to receive it. This is  
truly a wonderful country. If  
I had come here when I left Ma-  
rion I could have been rich.  
One of the main troubles for me  
here is that the general health of  
the people is so good. If a fel-  
low gets sick he gets well again  
before I get much of a till  
against him. Bad cases of pneu-  
monia, which my experiences  
there have caused me to dread,  
recover in a surprisingly short  
time. We have had better  
health here than ever before in  
our lives.

Mrs. Paris suffered less with  
rheumatism last winter than she  
has in ten years. You would  
get well of rheumatism here. I  
have not had an attack of  
hoarseness since I came here,  
you remember how I suffered  
there.

The productiveness of the soil  
is so wonderful, that by the  
fact I don't think you would  
accuse me of lying I should not  
dare tell you about it.

Cotton is the principle crop  
and is well cultivated. But  
little attention is paid corn cul-  
ture. Many farmers just mark  
off the ground and plant with-  
out breaking, then plow it once  
or not at all and make twenty-  
five to forty bushels per acre. I  
have the finest garden I ever  
had, and there are many better  
than mine.

Land which now sells at \$40.00  
to \$60.00 per acre, could have  
been bought fifteen years ago  
for a coon skin an acre and the  
coon caught on the land. Bes-  
ides, the timber which was  
then on the land has already  
netted the owners \$25.00 to  
\$100.00. Within ten miles of  
this town there were ten thou-  
sand acres of first year new  
ground cultivated last year and  
perhaps as much this year. One  
man three miles out is putting  
in six hundred acres. On each  
of three consecutive Saturday's  
last fall the dealers in this town  
paid to the farmers over sixteen  
thousand dollars for cotton.

Cotton was sold on the streets  
every day for three or four  
months, but these were the ban-  
ner days.

For three years past there have  
been erected in town an average  
of two houses a week and it is  
still being kept up when the  
mills can furnish the material.  
The cost runs from five hundred  
to thirty thousand dollars.  
Many of them are substantial  
brick blocks. We have sixteen  
miles of concrete walks. Every  
body and father work and are so  
busy with their own affairs that  
they have no time to meddle  
with yours. These stories may  
sound a little fishy but I assure  
you that I might write such  
things all day without repetition  
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the clerk's office of the Critten-  
den Quarterly Court, in favor  
of R. L. Moore Plff., against  
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and Lead Mining Company De-  
fendant for the sum of Dol-  
lars and cents, I, or one of  
my Deputies, will, on Saturday  
the 25 day of June 1910, be-  
tween the hours of 10 o'clock,  
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Barrows, Buckets, Wrenches,  
and Pipes, levied upon as the  
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Fluor Spar Lead Mining Com-  
pany.

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with approved security required  
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day of June 1910.

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